has been issued by the repre-the workingmen in London, he separation of Church and workingmen will be held

Engiand in support of this

the 16th, declared that the Queen and demanded a Regency, to to the Judges of Law and a Republic was established, omes from Marselles that the upbaces in Corsica are believed the loth, and denounced the rm of government for

Odessa state that eight hunin the town of Bagoostac rned by incendiary fires, be-the work of fanatical oppressors A great proportion of the in-the town are of the Jewish

recent storms and floods in the loss of life and propert y At least three thousand

appeared in Constantinople ratification by France of the rmany has been dispatched the terms of the treaty six ill be evacuated by the Ger declared neutral territory in it of view until the stipulate indemnity are completed. will be reoccupied by the

we thousand men. The naat Orizoba will march against

the Hague report the break

lar disturbances there. The esdiness for further disturb

ntenced ninety-one and ac

peerage and representatives classes, the object of which row the present system of gov ne commune principles pervade

Oct. 19.-Later advices from ow that Persia is still suffering and pestilence. Formidable ingovernment troops have been Shiras, the capital town, which by the rebels.

arara cable is laid. mer Mendaz, from Cadiz, Spain at Havana, bringing Senor Ro-

from Kingston, Jamai

respo De La Guerra, second Gov-luba, his family and six hundred

Americans in Paris, is 131,050

man Emperor has approved the France, and ratifications were exchanged on the twenty-first

on the 19th. lian journals in speaking of th gislative action regarding [emane y that one of the bills which me

nost opposition appropriated \$8, be used to free about 1,500,000 The ground of the oppo-sum was too small. The lly passed appropriated a much lar-By the plan adopted emancipation gradual, and only children born afege of the act (27th ult.) will be d at once. The sugar interest will be by the change, but the result to interests is rather doubtful.

DOMESTIC. York claims to have contributed 000,000 for Chicago. Ist through passenger train over the and South-castern Railroad ar-

Evansville on the 16th.
Attorney-General Champlain says er that he will exert all the powers

implicated in the great manifest city, when he is properly aps sent to Mayor Luddington, e, a large amount of clothing, and fitchell \$3,500 for the Wisconsin

and repeated the donation to Senry, of Grand Haven, for the Michi-

,000 billiard hall has been erected

increased excitement in regard mines at Ogden. all the senior class of Bowdon

ald of a Mr. James Longley, o inty, Ga., turned a pot of be r entiself a few days ago. The trally utbmerged. It died in a

for the best bale of cotton from State on awarded, as no cotto

mand dallars by the fallure of the wheat crop this year. Many of them had sown wheat to the exclusion of almost all other

Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker, supposed to be one hundred and eleven years old, died in push the work with astonishing rapidity. Rockingham county, North Carolina, lately. She was the last of the Revolutionary penhave attended the Kansas City Fair on the opers of the county.

The Cofaederate powder mills property at Augusta, Georgia, were sold at auction on Wednesday, the 19th inst. The property consists of over one hundred and thirty cres of land and numerous buildings.

The report of the death of Vandenhoff, he elocutionist, is incorrect.

Gold has been discovered at Huncho, six ty-three miles cast of Callao. The New Mexico elections have given an

other success to the Republicans. The Americans in London have contribu ted over \$18,000 to the relief of Chicago. Three feet of snow tell in a recent snow

torm, near Rawlings, Wyoming. Trains were delayed twelve hours. The cases against Brigham Young and Mayor Wells, at Sait Lake City, were com-menced on the 17th. Both defendants pleaded not guilty.

The next session of the Methodist Protes Norfolk on the first Wednesday in Nevem-

The case of the Gayoso Gas Company a Memphis, against the sureties of the Mem-spindles. phis Gas Company, involves damages to

the amount of \$400,000. Cincinnati is rather apprehensive of a coa famine, on account of the low water in the river, by which the usual full fleet of canal

boats is detained above. A little boy at Louisville, named Hogan e not fulfill her financial a coal shed and a quart of stolen whiskey is a coal shed, and a quart of stolen whiskey is

supposed to have been the cause of his de-At the United States land office in Sion: ween Puebla and Vera Cruz City last week thirty-one homesteads were entered, and October promises to be the lar-

gest in that line that was ever known at that The Jackson, Mississippi, fair has bee postponed till November 13th.

A church was blown down on Sunday a

The report that a Canadian cutter la Massachusetts waters is not cenfirmed, though the revenue officers consider it well

Indications in the South are greatly against s good cotton crop, drouth having been the greatest cause of the short crop.

The Kansas City (Mo.) Exposition amphitheater will seat 10,000 people.

Mexico, Mo., is the happy home of a coup'e

who have been murried twice and divorced twice. The Nashville Chief of Police has

up his mind "to suppress those vile dens nown as houses of assignation city. So says the Banner. The Jackson (Tenn.) Democrat has chan-

ed its name to the West Tennessee Plaindeal er. The paper is conducted and edited by the same proprietor and editor, and its politics remain the same.

The Jasper (Texas) Newsboy learns that over one hundred families from Arkansas and Alabama are either on the way or preparing to move and settle in Jasper this

Florids, and its proprietors expect to make a big thing of advertising the property of men too poor to pay their taxes. They ex-

peet to live on alligator-meat until they get A national police convention met in St ouls on the 20th.

The grand jury of Johnson county Mo. ments at its last session. A piece of meteoric iron, weighing about three pounds, was found near Troy Mo.,

Prairie fires are still raging. The district vest of Dix creek Mo., to the Kansas line as all been burned over, and the fire is now destroying a great deal of property east of

The citizens of Holden Mo , object tolling of the church bells in that place as a public announcement of deaths, on the

ground that it has a bad effect on the sick. The Missouri corn crop is eight per cent above the average, and her crop of wheat three per cent below the average in quanity, as reported by the Department of Agricul-

At the recent fail escape in Mexico, Mo ... young man from Chariton county, confined on the charge of murder, refused to leave.

He protested his innocence, and wants to be vindicated by the Jury. Mr. Frank Mokabee, a resident of Jackson ounty, was found hanging to a tree, dead, ecently. It is the impression that he was nurdered for his money, the thieves hang-

ng him to avoid suspicion There are 12,775 Germans in Kansas. In ilinois there are 103,738, and in Missouri

just arrived at Manhattan from Iowa, were urned to death by prairie fire last week. The board of trustees of the agricultural ere of Arkansas have decided to locat

ago, was that of W. D. Kerfoot, real estate ent, on Washington street, whose shanty

fessor Agassiz is about starting deep-sea survey of the ocean bordering America, with a dredging apparatus capa ble of working at a depth of three thousand

rairies about Chicago, the night after the

A fire at Brownsburg, Indiana, 19th, destroyed five stores and three dwelling houses. Loss \$15,000 or \$20,000; insur-

Leavenworth and Denver narrow gauge railroad were established along the line of the road for a distance of ten miles west of Leavenworth. The contractor expects to

Fifty thousand people are reported to have attended the Kansas City Fair on the 19th. Pilot Temple won the \$1000 premium; time 2:30, 2:29 1-2 and 2:33. The Fair has already proved a peruniary success, -some thing remarkable for an agricultural instiution only two mont he in existence.

An explosion of the builer in the pottery works of Clark & Bro., Carrelton, Ind., shook a great many houses in the town, but fortunately fifteen or twenty men in the immediate vicinity of the boiler escaped without serious injury.

Pasner & Bros., meal and marble dust nanufactory at Dayton, Ohio, was burned on the 20th, and the gentlemen sustained a loss of \$5,000.

John Evans of Venico, Butler county, Ohio, lost \$3,000 in five-twenty bonds on the 20th, through the agency of burglars.

The pork and grain warehouses, as well as the freight and ticket offices, of the P. C. and St. L. and W. W. and V. railroad companies, at Hagerstown, Ind., were destroyed tant conference of Virginia will convene in by fire on the 19th. Loss not stated, but there was no insurance.

The total spinning capacity of Great Brit ain at this time is estimated to be 31,995,221

The coal miners employed at David William's coal banks, at Canton, Ill., have struck for four cents a bushel. They are now receiving three and a half cents.

It is said that Dawes, of Massachusetts, is to be the chairman of the committee of Ways and Means in the House of Representatives, which meets in December.

That locomotive engineer who is always getting down on the cow-catcher and snatch ing little children from the jaws of death, is now operating in Pennsylvania. The furniture, books, papers and appur

tenances generally, of the Cairo chamber of commerce, are advertised to be sold at auction for arrears of rent. A lady in Baltimore has just received \$50

from the gas-light company of that city, for the loss of an elm tree on St. Paul street New York, just after the congregation had which was shown to have been killed by escaping gas. A passer of counterfelt currency, named

E. W. Mshoney, is under arrest at Elka der, lows. He has been a merchant in that place and in fair standing, for something like twenty years.

International Cookery.

If cookery be a form of flattery, as Plato says, and if food serve us in the place of medicine, it is doubly necessary that our food be agreeable and wholesome, for in this way alone can this indispensable form of flattery be acceptable to us and preserve us from the apothecary. Professor Tiefdenken, of Giesson, in a spirit of philanthropy, has therefore put forth a plea for an international convention to discuss the important subject of absolute and relative

cookery.

As Prince Hal asked, when tired and thirsty, "Doth it not show vilely in me to desire small beer?" so we are forced to wonder at our weakness in desiring bread and der at our weakness in desiring bread and derivals. cheese or an equivalent at stated intervals.

As a matter of fact, however, we need these supplies; and any device likely to salisfy the need in the best manner must meet with

As a matter of fact, however, we need these supplies; and any device likely to salify the need in the best manner must meet with universal approbation.

But cooking and eating must be kept in their legitimate places. It has been said that cooking is an experience and not an art, and the members of the cooking convention must continually remember that they are to depend upon their memory and not upon their imagination. If these Solons of the kitchen can recollect their childish tastes and proclivities, they will verify this opinion by recalling the fact that eating is only a habit, formed entirely by long practice. Hence to him who lives in New England, johnny-cake and pusokin ple are orthodox articles of food; to the Englishman, the traditional roast be: falone is received without grumbling; to the Frenchman, a pact de fois crass is the crowning glory of the teast; while he who lives in the furthest north makes himself comfortable with an unctuous striped blubber.

The first thing to be done, then, is to concoct a dish which shall be current the world over. A cosmopolitan pot-pie is what is needed—an article of food which shall be considered the best among all men. This can be formed only by a combination of national dishes, in which the Chinamen shall taste his juicy rat-steak, the Dutchman his odoriferous sour-kraut, and the South Sca islandri his tender missionary chop.

Of the many advantages likely to be inclosed in this delectable dish no man, perhaps, can speak intelligently. Under its benign influence personal and national egotism will disappear, for every man and every people will aver that the same dish is the best. Diplomacy will be reduced to dining, and philanthropists will find their occupation gone. Traveling will have its pleasures multiplied, and he who loses temper at all tables but his own will lose it no longer. The orphan and the homeless will eat of the familiar dish in a strange land and be comforted. The souls of all men would be blessed,

Lie tike a shart of light across the land, and l

Lie like a shaft of light across the land, and like a lane of beams athwart the sea.

Lie like a shaft of light across the land, and like a lane of beams atwart the ses."

Recognizing the need of some such means of bringing the world together, and anticipating that cooks are able to do it, we second Professor Tiefdenken's proposal. Of course such a glorious result cannot be immediately attained. Cooks are but human after all. They have their personal and national prejudices, like common persons. Early in the seasion we shall read of cliques and conditions to this and that article of feed to the supreme place. After a free and full discussion of the relative merits of pork and beans, macaroni, corndodgers, Limburger cheese and so on, each will see that every district has its merits, and combined effort will be made to incorporate these several excellencies into one royal compound, whose familiar flavor shall sweeten life and bless the world.—N. F. Post.

stewed aquash or pumpkin, one tablespoonful of corn starch, dissolved in milk, sale-ratus or sods, the size of a pez, half spoonful extract of lemon, one quart of milk, a little salt; one egg; sweeten to taste.

Camps for the grading parties on the TO THE COMING MAN - H. R. H.

SARDIS, PANOLA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI.

Hall Challghry Cranwillia Hoff: On great Fartag, of which The touching many are who thek To greet thy name

Welcome chief of Monoreltes.
Fur. and dark, and dasky whites,
lient the cheers of banky wights,
And load noctains ! We rather like thee, hanghiy man; Your are's the proper sort o' man; And may be whip the Ottoman,

And other foce; Trough less we love your fruital ways, Your knear we voted rade always; Tour mines and chains have about always As direct wors.

But never, "layour Surn days," on met whe more love foreign ways, Than Freedom's children, raw in ways, Of coursiy gaffe: Your names in "setts" and "seft,"

Your serfs and exiles drawing "drosker," our Church, all Romish, sees the "Cross Kers," Will be the style.

Of course you must be interviewed By question-saking hunters rade," Whose coolness, by old Winter viewed, Would freeze his blood: And though the greatest Emain Bear You must, perferce, a crushing bear From anobs and fools who push in where

They'll want your carts an I took of hair: If wise, you'll wear a mout affair-

They'll scalp the total stock off, ere They find you bald : They'll take you round to see the aights Grave; ards and other tedious sights, Fanenil Hall, and Breed his Hights,

But, ere we part, accept a nice Right royal gift, well kept (in ice). For such as thee, adept in nice Accept what not enriches you,

Nor robs us either, which is new-Accept ALASKA! Sich as you Can rule that nation, Thus shall we then in short shake of

The debt we owe the Gortechakoff, Hoping that thou'lt in naught take of-Fense at the boon: And may no serious loss accrue

To him that owns the asucy crew, Nor thou, beloved Cossack, rue The gift too soon!

WITH VILLAINOUS SALTPETER

We had been ten days at sea before my mind misgave me, and I began to dread an unfortunate termination to, our voyage for matters had gone wrong from the very beginning. There had been trouble with the crew, who seemed to have an idea that perennial drunkeness was the proper state of man's existence, and who, as long as a sixpence lasted, obstinately refused to go on board, in many cases having to be hauled from the wharf over the side like so much suspended animation. Then when we had warped out into the river, and were lying awaiting the captain, we found that he had been taken suddenly and violently III, so that a week's delay followed, ending in a fresh a week's delay followed, chaing in a fresh appointment, and the coming of a new cap-tain—a man of quite genial aspect whose presence seemed to augur a termination of our troubles, and he was welcomed accord-

ingly.

For a merchantman outward bound is by For a merchantman outward bound is by no means the paradise existing in the minds of ardent school-boys, bitten with a longing for a life at sea. Twenty-four hours of the life on board and its discomforts effectually sickened me; but then I had chosen my vessel for reason of economy, knowing that every five-pound note would be, perhaps, of priceless value in my new home; so I made up my mind not to be discontented, but to bear all that fell to my lot. I had taken my passage to Buenos Ayres, with the tull intention of roughing it for some years to come, and therefore I argued that taken my passage to Buenos Ayres, with the tuli intention of roughing it for some years to come, and therefore I argued that it would be cowardly to turn tail at the first trouble that fell to my share. But really it was trying work, in spite of the strongest determination. The sailors were soon in that pleasant state of despondent misery which succeeds a long debauch, and, as if giving the unfortunate passengers the credit of being the cause of their sufferings, lost no opportunity of visiting the said sufferings upon their heads but the feet as frequently suffered, buckets of water being dashed upon them—of course accidentally—if we ventured on deek during holy-stoning time. We came to grief, too, over ropes, over the stowing of cargo, and in a variety of ways during these first few days—our seagoing friends looking upon us as an inferior race of beings, who, as lubbers, it was their duty to affliet. But by dint of good temper this was all pretty well got over, in time for the rough weatner we encountered down Channel, and right across the Bay of Biscay, sufficiently bad to confine us all, sink and well, below hatches for many a dreary day of pitching and tossing, with the ship's timbers groaning and creaking to a degree that seemed to threaten falling to pieces.

Picture to yourself, you who have not been on shipboard, a gloomy, low-celled prison, with heavy beams crossing every here and there, the light stealing feebly through the little windows, the air you breatise hot, foul and stifting, the hatch above you battened down, so that, save at special times, there is no communication with the deck; and nearly every fellow-pussenger either bersoaning his hard fate, or eiee groaning as he was prone in the help-

passenger either bemoaning his ha else greating as he was prone in the help-less misery of sea-sickness. I think that it si the miseries of a rough voyage could be forceen, those who take trips to far-off lands would be greatly reduced in numto far-off

bers.

A couple of days' respite came at last, in the shape of fine weather; and in the reaction produced by the bright sunshine, and free brisk air we breathed on deck, the free brisk air we breathed on deck, the troubles of the past were forgotten. The captain still seemed all that was genial and pleasant; but there was a flushed and heavy look in his countenance that I did not like, and before long I had another opinion upon the subject; for, in conversation, I found that the second mate had been at the same school as myself; and together we went over the old days and compared notes, as I walked the deck with him far into his watch.

The weather turned foul once more, this time, through the mate, I contrived t stay on deck, when, to my surprise, I foun that the greater part of the duty was shifted to to the chief mate, the captain seldor showing himself on deck.

"No, I don't think it's from cowardice, said my friend to me, as he walked the

said my friend to me, as he walked the deck that night, when the gale had somewhat moderated. "Of course this is in confidence."

I nodded. "Well," he continued, "I don't know what to make of him; sometimes I think he's mad, and somet' nes that he is given to drinking. How he got appointed to this ship, I can't tell. Mr. Ray don't say any-

thing, but he is one of there men who the madman, in whose hands our lives exempted all the more; and of course he if he particularly careful, less the captain should think that, as first-mate, he is jealous became the command was not piaced in his hands."

hands."

No more was then said; but before many days had passed we found that the man who had been intrusted with a fine vessel, a valuable cargo, and, more than all, the lives of passeagers and crew, was one of those unfortients belong the cargo, and care, was one of

with the enjoyment of the good things of this life, are in the habit of having intemperate outbreaks, when the impulse to drink commencing, perhaps, with the stimulants taken in some time of peril, grows perfectly uncontrollable, and culminaires at length in one of those horrible fits of mania known as delirium tremens.

It was emough to make any landsman nervous as to our fats, should the heavy weather continue; but there was still the satisfaction of knowing that the two mates were thorough seamed, and would, no doubt, take upon themselves the management of the ship, should there be any real danger. These feelings did not trouble me long, for the weather again brightening, hope rose, and day after day glided pleasantly by. We saw but little of the captain, and only learned that he was confined by indisposition to his cot, the cause of this indisposition being only known to a few; but I could see that the first mats, Mr. Ray, locked more anxious than usual; and taking the opportunity of being on deck one night, I had a long talk with my friend, to learn that the captain only recovered from one fit to seek the means for bringing on another.

"Pity we did not leave him behind altogether," I said at last.

"I've thought so a dozen times," said my friend, "for this sailing with a madman on board does not suit my book."

The days glided slowly by with varying weather. The hot latitudes were reached. There was a little horse-play as we crossed the line; then a shark was caught, and at times a dolphin or bonito; and at last, panting with the heat, we lay beneath the almost vertical sun, without a breath of wind to fill the sails as they hung from the yards, the vessel gently rolling in the swell as the sea heaved and fell without as much as a ripple visible. Rough coverings were rigged up; but in spite of all that could be done to mitigate it, the heat was unbearable, beating down upon our heads, and reflected from the sea, which shone like a vast mirror of polished metal. Gaping seams with the tar oezing forth, rail

"How has he been to-day?" I said, as Mr. Ray disappeared.
"Worse than ever." was the reply. "If I were Ray, I'd make a prisoner of him. and take sole command. He'd be quite justified in so doing."
Further conversation was cut short by the reappearance of the mate, who beckoned hastily to my companion.
"Something wrong," he exclaimed, as he leaped to his feet; and quite as quickly I followed him to the hatchway.
"Good heavens, Anderson!" exclaimed Mr. Ray, "what's to be done? He's raving

deal with a man in this state? Just lister In effect, as he ceased speaking, there came from below the sound of breaking chairs, smashing glass, and a noise as of some one leaping from side to side of the cabin, followed by a tremendous battering

at the door.

"I have locked him to," said Ray, "for he's now fit to come on deck. But get help, and we must secure him and strap him into A short consultation was held, and then it was decided to call one of the old seamen, a sturdy quiet man, and to do all as quietly as possible, so as not to alarm the rest of the

sturdy quiet man, and to do all as quietly as possible, so as not to alarm the rest of the passengers and crew.

Anderson brought the old sailor, who came rolling up, turning the lump of to-bacco in his mouth; and from his remark it was evident that he had been enlightened upon the business in hand.

"Ah," he growled "what a thing it is as anyone will go on wasting precious liquors, and turning biessings into pyson? I knowed this would be the cut on it."

"Don't preach, man," said Hay angrily, "but come along. Now look here, "he whispered, as we descended; "as soon as I open the door, all step quietly in together. He'll dash at us the same as he did at me a while ago; but he can only tackle one man at once, so that while he is engaged, the others must secure him."

We had hardly nerved ourselves for our task, and the mate was holding up his hand as a signal as he unlocked the door, when we were staggered by the sharp report of a pistol, simultanous with which there was a dull thud close to my ear; and I started hack with the knowledge that a builet had just passed through the cabin door and whistled by my head. Then came a loud, harsh laugh, tollowed by a couple more pistol shots, both of which passed through the panel of the door.

I need hardly say that we beat a retreat directly; and as we stood once more on deck the first-mate wiped the perspiration from his forehead, and looked from one to the other, as much as to say, What shall we do?

the other, as much as to say, What shall

we do ?

we do?

It was indeed a trying position, and for a few monants no one spoke. Then Mr. Ray seemed to recover himself, and spoke out firmly and quietly: "We should only be casting away our lives if we were to go in now. The only plan I can suggest is to watch him through the skylight, and go in when he is asleep."

"I don't think he can do any mischief in the meantime." I said: "but we must seize

"I don't think he can do any mischief in the meantime," I said; "but, we must seize him soon."

"Mischief!" said the old sailor dryly,
"Well, I dunno, but what if he keeps on popping off that revolver thing! We shall be having a bullet in amongst the powder, and a blow-up."

"Powder?" I said.

"Yes; in the magszine."

"Is there powder on board?" I said with a strange tremor in my voice, as I turned to Anderson.

"Yes, a heavy bit of it," he said huskily; and as he spoke his eyes glanced involuntarily in the direction of the boats.

Another shot made us all start; and now passengers and crew began to collect, eagerly asking what was wrong—questions,

passengers and crew began to collect, eagerly asking what was wrong—questione, though which, in dread of the rush at the boats, we forebore to answer.

The peril, though, was indeed great, for in one small cabin, especially strengthened for its reception, a large quantity of powder was stored; and if one builet happened to pass through, the chances were that the heat involved in its passage would explode it all, and in a moment the whole vessel would be blown to atoms.

There were two courses open to us; to seize the boats at once, and push off, or to make a bold and manly effort to subdue

of now to hang.

The same feeling most have pervaled all our breasts as we stood looking at one another, and then I saw the old saller wet the palms of his bands and rub them gently to

Could we not shoot him down through

the skylight?' said the chief male; and then, as if blushing at his own proposition, he added hastily—' No, no; that would be like murder. We must dash in on him at all risks. But what's that? Look out; he's all risks. But what's that? Look out; he's counted on deck."

As he spoke, we heard the cabin door unlocked; then the rattling or keys and the crashing of a door, when Ray cautiously peered down the hatch; and as he kneeled there, gazing down, I could see a tremer running through his whole frame, and when at last he turned to us, his voice was so husky as to be almost inaudible, when he whispered: "He's got into the powder room!"

I shall never forget his countenance as he gazed up at us—fixed, rigid to a degree. For a few moments horror and dread of impending death scemed to have robbed bim of all power. Then he sprang up, the

"Onick!" he exclaimed, " for your lives!" "Quick!" he exclaimed, "for your lives." Then leading the way, he dashed down the cabin stairs, we following him, but only to find our progress arrested by the closed door, which resisted all our efforts. "Listen!" whispered Ray; and then he continued—"Good heavens, if he were to

The next moment there was a sound The next moment there was a sound which seemed to make every nerve in my body thrill, and I frankly own that had my limbs obeyed my will, I should have rushed on deck, seized a coop or grating, and leaped over the side, for plannly enough to be heard came a sharp crackling noise, and it wanted not the mate's word to enlighten us us he hissed out, "Lucifera!" "Here, quick, for God's sake !"exclaimed Anderson. "Look here; we are forcing the wrong way at the door."

He dragged at it, but in vain, for a few might of the same and the sam

He dragged at it, but in vain, for a few mi-

He dragged at it, but in vain, for a few minutes, till, running on deck, the old sailor
returned in an instant with a couple of marline spikes, which were inserted just as we
once more heard the crackle of a match.
"Quick it's for dear life," cried Ray; and
the door crashed, gave way, and flew open,
to reveal to us, standing perfectly unmoved
by our forcible entry, the captain holding a
lighted splint to an iron-bound chest, which
was already blackened and charred at the
edge.

was already blackened and charred at the edge.
For a few moments we could none of us stir. It seemed as if at the *lightest motion on our part the chest—which I afterward learned was filled with cartridges, for the supply of one of the petty armies engaged in the Paraguayan war—would explode, followed by the other chests and kegs piled around. Then came the captain's low, chuckling laugh, and we heard him say. "This will drive you out, then, strong as you are."

"This will drive you out, then, strong as you are."

Then, with a geature of impatience, he threw down the burnt-out splint, took a fresh match from the box he held, and was about to strike it, when, with a cry that did not sound human, Anderson leaped upon him, and with one tremendous blow struck him down, trampling on him the next moment as he spplied his moist lips to the charred and smoking edge of the chest.

The captain was not stunned, though; and directly after a fearful struggle took place amid these kegs, my part being confined to the securing of the metch-box, which I tore from his hand, trembling as I did so, lest it should explode. Then came the loud panting breathing of the wretched man, as, held down by four strong men, he bowed his body up again and again with a power that was almost superhuman.

But the danger was now past; and without losing a moment we dragged him out into his own cabin. Water was abundantly applied to the charged side of the box; and Mr. Ray's first action was to make the carpenter screw up the door in a way that restored confidence as every screw was driven in. I say his first act; for his second was to, sit down on the deck and cover his face with his hands, and remain in that position for fully half an hour.

Constant watching, binding, and the use

his hands, and remain in that position for fully half an hoor.

Constant watching, binding, and the use of potent drugs, placed the captain out of the reach of means to place us again in peril. But though a breeze sprang up the next day; and our well-managed ship prosperously inashed her voyage, I never lay down to sleep the rest of the time without a shudder, and never once dropped off without waking with a start from a horrible dream of seeing the captain, match-box in hand, applying a light to the edge of the cartridge chest.

TELL YOUR WIFE.—If you are in trouble, or a quandary tell your wife, that is if you have one, all about it stones. Ten to one her invention will solve your difficulty sooner than all your logic. The wit of a woman has been praised, but her instincts are quicker and keener than her reason. Counsel with your wife, or your mother or sister, and be assured light will flash upon your darkness. Women are too commonly adjudged as verdant in all but purely womanly affairs. No philosophical student of the sex thus judges them. Their intuitions or insights, are subtle, and if they can not see a cat in the meal there is no cat there. In counseling a man to tell his trouble to his wife, we would go further and advise him see a cat in the meal there is no cat there. In counseling a man to tell his trouble to his wife, we would go further and advise him to keep none of his affairs secret from her. Many a home has been happily saved and many a fortune retrieved, by man's full confidence in his "better hall." Woman is far more a seer and prophet than man, it she have a tair chance. As a general rule, wives confide the minutest of their plans and thoughts to their husbands, having no involvements to screen from them. Why not reeprocate, if but for the pleasure of meeting confidence with confidence? We are certain that no man succeeds so well in the world as he who, taking a partner for life, makes her the partner for all his purposes and hopes. What is wrong of his impulses or judgment, she will check and set right with her almost universally right instincts. "Helpmete" was no insignificant title as applied to man's compasion. She is a meet help to him in every darkness, difficulty and sorrow of life. And what she most craves, and most deserves is confidence—without which love is never free from shadow.—Journal of the Farm.

A SIMPLE REMEDY.-Whenever Burke A SIMPLE REMEDY.—Whenever Burke found himself indisposed, he ordered a kettle of water to be kept boiling, of which he drank large quantities, sometimes so much as even five quarts in a morning, without any mixture or infusion, and as hot as he could bear. His manner was to pour about a pint at a time into a basin, and to drink it with a spoon as if it had been soup. Warm water, he said, would relax and nauseate, but hot water was the finest stimulant and most powerful restorative in the world. He certainly thought it a sovereign cure for every complaint, and not only took it himself, but.—gribed it, with the confidence of a ..., to every patient that came in resolutions. entient that came in 1

ARMS.

An Essay by "Gris."

The history of arms would be interesting properly handled. I never was an adept at handling arms. I think I could insufficient the same of which there appears to be any record was a club Cain alministered to his brother on the occasion of a family difficulty that is historic. Notwrthstamling the vast improvement that has been made in arms since that day, clubs are frequently tramps yet. The club does not always come to the man, but the man goes to the "slub," greatly to the disadvantage of his wire, if he has one. In such cases clubs are more offensive than defensive.

Political clubs are wielded to demailsh opposing candidates, and are often a very offective weapon. The reason Women's Rights clubs break up so often is because every woman wants to wield it her own individual soft.

The spear accurate have succeeded the

The spear seems to have succeeded the club as an arm. Mankind growing skarper, they sharpened the primitive club to a point, and in place of bluntly beating one over the head with a blunt end, they scien-

point, and is place of blindly beating one over the head with a blant end, they scientifically thrust each other through—called, in the classic language of the period, going through a man. This was when they first began to bring wartare down to a fine point. Then came bows and arrows. They were suggested by a young lady too indolent to hard her spear, who got her bean to hurl it for her. In those days young ladies never went out unaccompanied by their beaux and arrows. Beaux have never entirely been superseded for ladies' arms since their introduction—bardly waiting for an introduction sometimes. This is agreeable to the beaux, an' arrows the question down considerably.

The tomshawk is classed among the primitive weapons. It was invented by an ladian, named Tomany, who (toma) bawked it about the American forests. It was known in Shakspeare's day. Hamlet says:

it about the American forests. It was known in Shakspeare's day. Hamlet says: "I know a tomahawk from a hand-saw."
The scalping knife usually accompanies the above weapon by way of a side arm. As an invigorator for bringing out the hair, it has neven been excelled by any of the hair tonics. Slings have been popular in their day, Sings have been popular in their day, their success depending a great deal on who got them up. Gollath was so much struck with one that he never afterward took anything else. Besides this implement for slinging stones, the ancients had a machine for throwing mud. Mud throwing has never gone out altogether. It is confined for the most part to a certain class of newspaners.

Missiles of various descriptions besides the above have been in vogue from time to time, not forgetting the intuition bough. I never hear a dog's "how-wow" at night without feeling an inclination to send a mis-letoe bow, in the form of a brick or pav-

The discovery of guspowder divides arms into two classes, ancient and modern. Gun-powder, it will be remembered, was discov-ered under the parliament house in the days of Guy Fawkes). The ancient Greeks fought with the pike, and the Romans with the javelin. I may remark incidentally that the Cincinnations fought with the Pike for some time, but the Pike was handsomely cap-tured at last.

Swords were never the most effective arm. Richellen said, derisively, "The pen is mightier than the sword." He forgot old cheese. That is frequently mite-ler than pen and sword together. Daggers have figured conspicuously in the affairs, as well as the affrays, of men, and

changed the course of history frequently. A dagger overthrew Crear, as the bristling arms of hostile legions could not. Macbeth's bloody imaginings took the form of a dagger. Instead of saying, however, "Is this a dagger I see before me?" his exact words should have been, under the circumstances, "Is this a dagger so persistently after me!" Gunpo wder effected an entire revolution in the construction and use of arms. Spears, mauls, lavelins, and the like, are obsolete. Swords are merely ornamental, and bayonets rarely appealed to. Bayonets may think, but gaspowder does the talking. Artillery and musketry settle the question when diplomacy can't, and percussion caps the climax!

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS. Fox Outwitted.

Fox Outwitted.

One day in the middle of winter a hare and a fox took a walk together. It was during a hard frost, the ground was covered with snow, and there was nothing moving about, not even a mouse or a rabbit.

"This is hungry weather," said the fox to the hare; "my limbs sche with cold,"

"It is, indeed," answered the hare; "not a morsel to be found anywhere; I could almost eat my own cars if I could only manage to get them into my mouth."

In this hungry mood they trotted along side by side. After some time they saw a peasant girl coming toward them, with a large basket in her hand, and out of the basket came the pleasant smell of fresh rolls.

"I'll tell you what we will do, puss," said the fox, "do you lie down your tuli

"Il tell you what we will do, puss, said the fox, "do you lie down your full length on the ground and proteind you are dead. When the girl comes up she will put down her basket and plek you up for the sake of your skin, for hare skins make capital gloves. While she is doing this I will run off with the bread basket, and we shall

sake of your skin, for hare skins make capital gloves. While she is doing this I will run off with the bread basket, and we shall have something to comfort us this cold day."

Pass did as Reynard bid he laid and pretended to be dead, while the fox hid behind a snowdrift. Soon the girl came up, observed the hare with its legs all stretched out, put down her basket as the fox had said she would, and stooped to pick up the hare. In a moment the fox jumped out of his hiding-place, snatched up the basket, and was off with it like a shot across the fields, and Pass, coming to like again, scampered after her companion, leaving the poor girl entirely in the lurch. But the fox showed no inclination to stop and share the rolls with the hare; he evidently intended to cut them all himself, of which the hare did not utter a word until they came up to a small pend; then she said to the fox:

"How nice it would be if we could catch a dish of fish, too. Then we could have a fish and white bread just like the great folks. Suppose you dly your tail in the water; the fishes, which have not much to bite at now, may hang on to it; but you must not lose any time, or the pond will be frozen."

Reynard thought that some fish would be a great relish with the rolls. He went down to the pond, which was on the point of freezing, and hung his tail in. After a few moments the tail was fish frozen in, and the poor fox was a prisoner. Then the hare took the bread basket from under Keynard's nose, and ate up the rolls, one after another, as coolly as possible, saying to him: "Stop there now until it thaws; you have only to wait till the apring comes; wait for the time;" and then she, ran off, and left the fox barking after her like an angry dog chuined to a post, and this is the reason that foxes and hares are enemies to this day.

GREEN CORN GREDDLE CARES.—One dosen are of corn, grated, one pint of sweet milk, me teaspoon of pepper and salt each, very title flourt bake on the griddle.